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Senate favors publications board

By MIKE TORLONE
Staff reporter

In a busy night Tuesday, Student Senate went on record favoring the concept of establishment of a publications board, calling for an investigation of the campus racial situation and recommending a \$300 salary for Impact Week coordinator plus several other actions.

The publications board proposal was presented by Sen. Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior. It stated: "Be it herewith resolved that Student Senate go on record as approving the concept behind the Public Relations and Publications Board report on governance of student publications that it gives greater student voice in university publications."

The motion was followed by a motion from Sen. John Womack that the floor be opened to Wayne Faulkner, Hurricane junior and editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, and Mary Martin, St. Albans junior and commissioner of public relations and publications. The motion carried.

Before the discussion began, Parliamentarian Ray Wolfe, Moundsville sophomore, ruled that Senators Hanley Clark, Steve Hinerman, Anna Laura Kovich, and Susan Casali would not be able to vote on the issue due to conflicts of interest.

As discussion opened, Faulkner, who opposed the board concept, said he felt everyone had good intentions in wanting more student voice in The Parthenon but that if The Parthenon was placed under the publications board the staff of the Journalism Department could not function properly

when a large part of control was outside the paper. He also said without the Journalism Department people would have to be found to staff the paper and its quality would go down considerably.

Miss Martin, stated that the Public Relations and Publications Committee was not trying to tear The Parthenon away from the Journalism Department, but was trying to unite all publications on campus to obtain better budgeting for them and to establish continuity in publications such as the Student Handbook which "comes out of nowhere."

Several senators expressed views on the subject. Steve Hinerman, Huntington sophomore, said students should have a voice in what they pay for. Senator Womack, voicing his disapproval of the publications report, stated that its concepts were not developed.

Student Body President Mike Gant, Huntington junior, said the motion being considered did not contain any fine points of the report and that Senate was being asked merely to consider the concept of the report.

Senate then heard from John Goodwin, assistant professor of Bible and Religion and faculty adviser to the Senate. He said the Public Relations and Publications Committee spent a year and a half on its report and that most schools in the country have a publications board. He added that the members of the board would be well qualified, that the word of the Journalism Department would weigh heavily in selection of the editor and that the proposal was a tremendous step toward 50 per cent student representation on all university committees.

At the end of the time limit, a roll call vote was initiated with Senators David L. Cooke, David N. Cook, Janie Hutchinson, Richard Ferguson, Nora Horton, Jane McComas, Sandy Stewart, John Snider, Theo Wallace, Pudgie Bostic, Sue Huff, Joe Quinlan, Ray Wolfe, and Joe Lazear voting for the concept and Senators Womack, Kathi Turner, and Bill Dodson voting against it.

Senate also considered a number of other proposals.

At the opening of the meeting, Pudgie Bostic was sworn into the Senate by Lee Oxley, chief justice of the Student Court, to replace Emil Raibusky as a dormitory senator.

Senator Hinerman presented a resolution that Senate ask the Human Relations Board to initiate an investigation of the racial situation on campus which was passed unanimously.

Speaking for the Human Relations Board, John David Short, Huntington junior, said he felt a great urgency for an investigation and hoped that recommendations would come about that would bring racial harmony to the campus.

Sen. Richard Ferguson, Huntington junior, presented a motion that Fairfield Stadium be opened for public use at times when it is not being used for University activities or any other specific purpose. It was passed unanimously.

Senator Ferguson said the reason behind his proposal was that neighborhood children were being chased out of the stadium for playing sandlot football and he added that it has been proved that tennis shoes can't hurt AstroTurf.

(cont. on page two)

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 48

Thursday

Dec. 10, 1970

Huntington, W.Va.

2,000 see grapplers win two

By JIM FOY
Sports writer

Is wrestling finally going big time at Marshall? A big push may be on the way as an estimated crowd of over 2,000 packed their way into Gullickson Hall to see the MU matmen take a triangular meet from Morehead State and Morris Harvey Tuesday night.

(Additional photos on page 3)

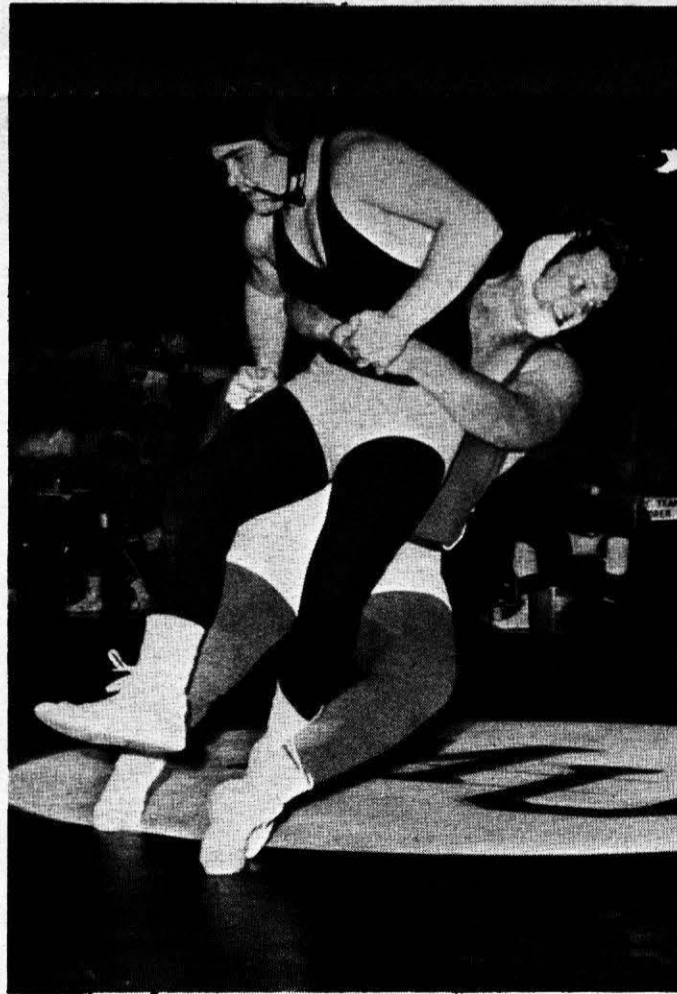
Young Mike Sager, in his first year as head coach, saw his team take Morehead 27-12, and rout the Flying Eagles from Charleston 40-0.

In the battle against Morehead, Mike Hays, Jon Holtzworth, Bill Archer, Pat Riggs and Hale Baker all won over their opponents by decisions (3 pts. each). Roger Deiderich and Greg Archer won their matches by pinning their men (5 pts. apiece).

Chuck Nease lost his match when Steve Morgan of MSU pinned him. Dan Gordon tied his counterpart in the heavyweight division 2-2. Ace Loding faught in a match that was already called by default. Coach Sager put Loding in for the experience.

The upper weight classes have been somewhat of an eyesore for Sager. He feels this is the area where his team is weakest. Chuck Nease filled the 177-pound weight class two weeks ago, and Ace Loding was put into the 190-pound slot just four days ago. This is a major reason why this part of the team is the slowest to come around.

In the romp over Morris Harvey, Mike Hays, Jon Holtzworth, Bill Archer, Roger



Parthenon photo

DAN GORDEN BATTLES MOREHEAD'S NICK NIGHSWINDER.
Tuesday night's match was viewed by 2,000 spectators.

Deiderich and Chuck Nease all came through with decisions, while Greg Archer recorded his second pin of the evening. Pat Riggs won with a pin, too, as Hale Baker won by forfeit and Ace Loding and Dan Gordon won by default.

Commenting on his team's performance, Sager said, "If we had wrestled as good against Defiance, like we did last night, we'd be undefeated at this point in the

season."

Sager couldn't have been any happier with attendance, and he likes the surroundings. "Gullickson perfectly suits our needs," he said, "and I'm more than pleased with the crowds and their response."

The team travels to Denison in Granville, Ohio, on Friday, for a tournament, and the following Tuesday finds the Herd matmen at home against the Redskins of Miami.

No one pleased with treatment of TV issues

"No party is pleased with the role of television in showing the conflicts between students and administrations, and many are quite simply enraged by it."

This statement was part of the remarks on the student movement and television given by Neil Hickey, New York Bureau Chief for TV Guide, in the first lecture of the year in the Distinguished Lecture Series in Broadcasting.

Hickey, who has done research on this subject for an upcoming series in his T.V. Guide, explained that complaints from students are connected with the fact that most news scenes of campus unrest show only the violent instances of disorders and do not air the grievances which led to such occurrences. He added that, generally, activists have dismissed television as a symbol of the establishment they say they despise—"a narcotic that lulls the public while America degenerates around them."

Many administrators, Hickey says, agree with students that television only portrays violence and will not show the good works and the attempts to compromise that have been made before disorders.

However, Hickey would not go so far as to place all the blame for disenchantment with the media's handling of campus unrest with television newsmen.



"Many students are slow to realize," he said, "that television executives are first and foremost businessmen who have to be in order to be a success in their positions."

Hickey stated that newsmen, if they did cover basic issues before they flare into violence, would face the disapproval of their superiors, who resent giving air time on matters that produce viewer resistance with middle-class adults.

Although he admitted he had no answer for this situation, Hickey did say he looked to cable television as the "ultimate weapon" to allow basic issues in dispute to be aired.

Good Morning Weather

FORECAST for today calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in mid 50's and 10 per cent chance of precipitation. According to National Weather Service, Friday will be mild with chance of showers.

Today

FACULTY WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the North Parlor of Old Main.

MARSHALL ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION will have their first organizational meeting at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. All students interested in any phase of environment are invited.

STUDENT AFFILIATES of the American Chemical Society will present a film, "Biochemistry and Molecular Structure", at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall room 320.

STUDENT TICKETS for the Marshall-La Salle game are available at the ticket office in Gullickson Hall for \$1.75.

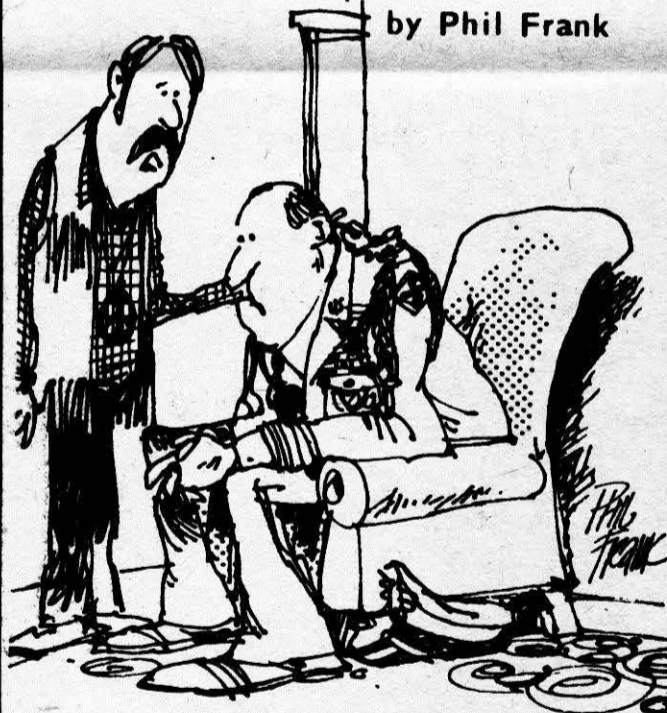
CHIEF JUSTICES may be picked up at the Chief Justice office until Christmas break. Students who were not full time last year may purchase them now.

BROADCASTING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 2851 Fifth St. Rd., the home of Dr. C. A. Kellner, associate professor of speech and club sponsor.

PHI ALPHA THETA meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall, Room 332.

frankly speaking...

by Phil Frank



IT'S NOTHING PERSONAL DAD - I JUST DON'T WANT TO WORK FOR YOUR OUTFIT!

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1894
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief: Wayne Faulkner
Managing editor: Marti Vogel
Sports editor: Jeff Nathan (June 11, 1970-Nov. 14, 1970)
Editor, editorial page: Tommie Denny
News editors: Rick Banks, Leslie Flowers, Patti Kipp
Chief photographer: Jack Seamonds
Graduate assistant business manager: Sarah Miller
Assistant business manager: Anita Gardner
Graduate assistant news production: John Hendrickson
Faculty advisers: Dr. Thomas McCoy, Carl Deibow

Impact director salaried

(cont. from page one)

Senator Wolfe presented a motion that would give the current Impact coordinator a \$300 salary and it was passed as a recommendation to President Gant.

Joe Drummond, Huntington senior and commissioner of administrative affairs, said he was going to ask Academic Planning and Standards Committee to consider campus recognition for Veteran's Day. Drummond said he wanted to publicly thank West Hall for sponsoring a dinner for handicapped children, Laidley Hall for donating clothing, and Prichard Hall for their dinner plans for the same cause.

Sen. Sandy Stewart, West Columbia senior, asked Senate to commend The Parthenon for its activities during and after the air crash which was approved unanimously.

President Gant addressed the Senate and announced his

Beneficiaries receive checks

Insurance beneficiaries are now beginning to receive checks from the NCAA insurance policies that covered the players, coaches and staff of the Marshall University football team who perished in the Nov. 14, plane crash.

Joseph Peters, director of finance, stated that out of the forty nine people covered by the \$15,000 policies, approximately fifteen per cent have been mailed out.

"This becomes a pretty tough job, because if a person dies without a will a state administrator must be appointed," Peters added.

Peters said that he had been working on the policies constantly and was in hope of completing the policies very quickly.

appointment of Sara King, Charleston sophomore, to the Public Relations and Publications Committee.

Gant also announced the formation of an Advisory Council of Students under the Board of Regents which met for the first time on Monday and appointed him as chairman.

Gant also announced a benefit concert for the memorial fund which was originally scheduled next week would be put off until

March so details could be worked out.

Gant said he would like Student Government to consider gathering a petition in favor of a midway jetport which he felt was a prominent issue locally.

Senate also approved Gant's appointments of Lisa Williams, Huntington freshman, and Donna Gassaway, Moundsville junior, to the Artists Series Board.

Residence halls will be open for tourney

Decisions have been made by the Housing Office to keep residence halls open until Dec. 20 and to allow room accommodations for commuting students during bad weather.

Residence halls will remain open until noon Sunday, Dec. 20, for residents wanting to attend the Marshall University Invitational Tournament, according to Warren S. Myers, director of housing.

Overnight housing accommodations in University residence halls will be provided for commuting students this winter during inclement weather, Myers said.

He explained that often because of bad weather, commuting students are unable

to return home after their classes.

Students may stay in the residence halls at the normal \$4 a night guest fee.

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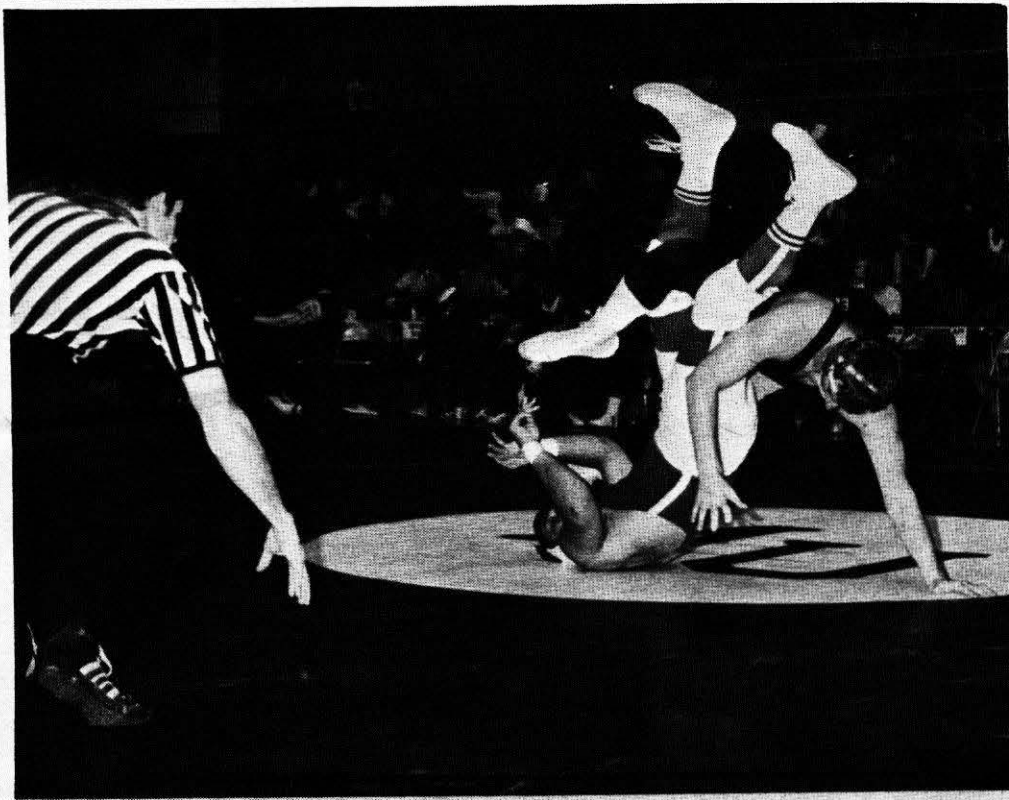
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MU'S ACE LODING attempts an escape from Morehead grappler during the Herd's matches Tuesday. The Herd had a 27-12 victory over Morehead and rolled over Morris Harvey 40-0. The tri-angular match was held in Gullickson Hall. Story on page 1.

Herd tops opponents in stats

The Thundering Herd in rolling to a 3-0 record leads its opponents in every statistical category except free-throw attempts.

MU, while defeating Presbyterian College, California (Riverside) and Saint Peter's College, has attempted 41 more shots and recorded 28 more field goals than its opponents. Overall, the Big Green cagers have shot 48.6 per cent from the floor, while their counterparts cumulative percentage is 44.7.

However, the Herd trails 65-90 in the free-throw attempts department. But despite this deficiency in attempts, the Herd leads its opponents in free-throw percentage by two per cent.

However, MU has a large margin in the two vital departments of rebounding and points scored.

MU has pulled down 172 rebounds for an average of 57.3 per game. At the same time, Marshall's foes have recovered 130 missed shots for an average of 43.3.

A major portion of the Herd's board control tactics have come from Russell Lee and Dave Smith.

The Herd has scored 283 points for a 94.3 per game average. Meanwhile, MU opponents are averaging 80.3 points a game, which results in a 14 point margin of victory for Marshall.

5 teams left in flag football

By JIM FOY
Sports writer

The number one teams representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon each fought their way into the semi-finals of the intramural flag football championship Tuesday, as all three matches were decided by less than seven points.

Steve Ellis, Charleston junior, threw a 60 yard touchdown bomb to Tom Clark, Weirton junior, as the SAE's shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 7-0. Ellis again hit Clark for the extra point.

Bob McLain, Huntington senior, intercepted a Pike pass for the Lambda Chi's, and ran it in from 30 yards out in leading his team to a 14-7 victory. The Lambda Chi's second score came on a 40 yard pass from Ken Munkel, Cramford, N.J., senior, to Pat Stover, Beckley junior. The Pike's lone score came when Roger Allman, Parkersburg senior, rushed across the goal line from a yard and a half out.

Sigma Phi Epsilon came from behind in the second half to down Black United Students 19-14, as it took a five yard double pass to pull the game out.

Joe Unites, Lower Burrell, Pa., senior, threw a pass to Bill Crouch, Charleston senior, who in turn threw down field to Steve Grimm, Parkersburg sophomore for the score. Don Swisher, Pomeroy, Ohio, senior, heaved two touchdown passes of 25 yards and 20 yards, to Grimm and Crouch respectively.

On the scoring end for BUS, Tom Coleman, Beckley junior, ran 15 yards for one tally, and was in on the scoring end of the other as he threw a 95 yard TD pass to Bobby Crawford, Huntington freshman.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 Kappa Alpha No. 1 game was played Wednesday as darkness cancelled the game Tuesday. Therefore the schedule has been moved up one day as the semi-final games will take place today and the championship game will be played Friday.

The pairings will be set for the semi-final round, pending the outcome of the Sig Ep-Ka game.

Work-study over holidays

Students on the work-study program may work six days on campus over the Christmas vacation, according to Terry L. Myers, financial aid officer.

Administrative offices will stay open from Dec. 21-23 and 29-31, and students may work eight hours a day, Myers said. only administrative offices and the library take advantage of work-study students over Christmas vacation.

Departments and administrators planning to employ work-study students for the

six day period are to send the students names to the Financial Aid Office and the number of hours each is expected to work.

Approval of students will depend upon the total University request and availability of matching funds. Myers said.

'Outplayed,' D'Antoni says

"We were outplayed. They just wanted to win more than we did."

This was the comment of Coach Danny D'Antoni following his freshmen team's 89-74 loss Tuesday to Pikeville College's jayvee team.

D'Antoni said he felt MU "should have beaten them," and indicated that he juggled his starting lineup in hopes of finding "a winning combination."

Pikeville outgoaded the Little Herd only by two from the field, but in foul shooting there was a wide margin in the Kentucky School's favor. Pikeville made

good on 25 of 33 for 76 percent while Marshall only shot 50 percent, making 14 of 28 attempts.

Marshall had a few bright spots in the game with Jerry Strittholt, a 6-5 guard who netted 16 points. Following Strittholt was 6-9 center Andy Frederiksen who tallied 12 points with Greg Imperi bringing in 11 and Gary Dudley sinking five goals for 10 points.

This loss leaves Coach D'Antoni with a 0-2 record this season. Coach D'Antoni and his Little Herd will be looking to "stop the streak" when they meet Rio Grande College at Gallipolis.

Greeks have tournament

Basketball game scheduling for the Zeta Beta Tau-sponsored Greek Invitational tournament has been announced, and signs concerning the event were placed on campus Wednesday, according to ZBT team captain Bill Bayert, Ironton, Ohio sophomore.

Fraternity games scheduled for Saturday in Gullickson Hall, will be played as follows: at 9 a.m., Tau Kappa Epsilon will

meet Pi Kappa Alpha; at 10:15 a.m. Kappa Alpha Order will meet Zeta Beta Tau; at 11:30 a.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Alpha Sigma Phi; and at 12:45 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Winners of the Pike-Teke game will play the KA-ZBT game winners at 2 p.m. Sig-Ep and Alpha Sig winners will meet the winners of the Kappa Alpha Psi-SAE game at 3:15.

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Black director faces problems

By CRAIG T. GREENLEE
Staff reporter

Clyde Parker, Wheeling senior and South Hall residence director faces two problems that other directors don't face.

Parker is the first full time black residence director of a dormitory at MU. Secondly, he is confronted with the responsibility of seeing that a dormitory housing both men and women is run efficiently.

In relating why he was picked for the job, he said, "I could never really say whether I was chosen on my ability or whether it was tokenism, but skin color does enter into the picture and there's no way of getting around it."

'My being selected as residence director has a lot to do with my skin color because Marshall is a bit behind in its racial relations.'

Parker said, "in handling problems up to now I would be naive not to think that my skin color isn't a factor. You have to make your skin color work to your advantage."

"I anticipate problems of students not getting along with one another because of skin color, home environmental influences, students not wanting to room with one another, and interracial dating," he said.

In speaking of the black-white relationship in the dormitory, he said, "the relationship with the white counselors were fair, but now they are turning into friendships."

"However, it is hard to change the attitudes of some of the people, in that these people are only as their environment makes them. It is pretty difficult to change something that has been so deeply embedded

for so many years in their minds," he added.

He added, "I think that most of the blacks try to help. I feel that they believe that if a problem arises, they know that they have someone to come to. Something that they haven't had before."

Parker continued, "some white guys help, but some are very resentful. Just to have a black man with authority over them miffs them. These types of things aren't really problems, but eye-openers that make you aware of what to anticipate and how to handle what might happen."

Concerning the black women who reside at South Hall Parker said, "I have a problem of trying to establish an effective line of communication with the black women so that they will come to me with their problems. When mutual trust is present, the lines of communication will improve considerably."

"As for the women's racial problems, none have been reported yet. It makes me happy and it makes me sad. It makes me happy to hear that everything is going fine then again it makes me sad because I'm sure that racial problems exist."

Parker has some definite ideas on how things should be done as far as co-educational dormitories are concerned.

"South Hall is not a co-educational dormitory. My idea of a co-educational dormitory is one where men and women live on the same floor and where men live in one room and women in another. However, this region of the country is not ready for this type of thing," he said.

"It is my prediction about five years from now, South Hall will house men on the east wing and women on the west wing from floors two to nine," he said.



"Oh say, can you see my eyes, if you can, then my hair's too short."

Long hair slows barber business

By JIM TODD
Feature writer

Ever walk by a barber shop near campus and see the barbers just sitting around? According to some local barbers, it's a sign of the times and future, because the "long hair look" is in to stay.

Some barbers in the area feel that young men let their hair grow long because it is the trend; the longer hair styles look better with modern clothing and their girl friends like it.

The barber business is slower than it appears, say the barbers, because older men, as well as students, are letting their hair grow longer.

Some would think the situation would tend to make a barber only see the color red in his barber pole, but such is not the case.

Frank Fuscardo, owner of Frank Fuscardo's Barber Shop, 1538 Fourth Ave., said he likes the longer hair styles, even though it is rough on business.

"Let them have their own thing," said Fuscardo. "There are too many people trying to dictate to others. Business could be better, but that's the style."

Lester Bowen, owner of the University Barber Shop, 1517 Fourth Ave., said Marshall men returning to campus in the fall let their hair grow long because "mom and dad probably saw to it that they got a haircut before they left home."

Bowen added that hardly anyone asks for tonic on their hair now, but most customers readily agree to an application of hair spray.

Fuscardo said haircut prices possibly would go up because of the current slack in business, but it would not be justified. "You just can't charge more because the people are staying away," he said.

Jim Mays, owner of Mays' Hair Styling Salon, 1009 20th St., said the long hair styles have improved his business.

AAUP statements due

By PAUL GILLETTE
Staff reporter

Chairmen of committees of the MU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have been asked to turn in reports of studies made during the first of the semester, according to the AAUP president here.

Dr. Louis B. Jennings, AAUP president and chairman of the Department of Bible and Religion, said the first business meeting for the MU chapter will be scheduled as soon as reports have been turned in.

According to Jennings, one main topic which has been studied by the committees this

semester is faculty contracts. Also being studied is the Board of Regents personnel policy.

The contracts and personnel policy were under fire this fall

due to their wording. According to Jennings, there is a proposed state wide committee to study the contracts and policy.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

RECITALS TONIGHT

Three senior music recitals will be at 8:15 p.m. today in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall. They are open to the public and no admission is charged. Presenting recitals will be Rick Turnbow, of Cincinnati, piano; Cantrell L. Miller III of St. Albans, bass trombone, and Stephen Varney of Williamson, trumpet.

TKE ELECTS

The following men have been elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for second semester: Mike Bailey, Alliance, Ohio, sophomore, president; Roger Maynard, Princeton junior, vice president; Woody Gaye, Charleston junior, secretary; George Snyder, South Charleston sophomore, treasurer; Rich Wills, Charleston sophomore, historian; Trent Crewe, Princeton junior, chaplain; Gary Tarola, Bethlehem, Pa., sophomore, sergeant-at-arms and Mike Cross, Parkersburg sophomore, pledge trainer.

ZBT OFFICERS

The following men have been elected officers of Zeta Beta Tau:

John Hammat, Huntington senior, president; John Hodge, Huntington junior, vice-president; Hank Clark, Huntington junior, treasurer; Don Magan, Bluefield, junior, assistant treasurer; Keith Petrie, Proctorville, Ohio, sophomore, secretary and John Snider, Clarksburg sophomore, historian.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU AUDITIONS

Speaker's Bureau will hold auditions for new members today and Friday, according to Linda Painter, Wellsburg sophomore and club president.

Students interested in participating should contact Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech, in the speech department.

SUNDAY BREAKFASTS

A new schedule for Sunday morning breakfast in university cafeterias will go into effect Sunday, according to Gordon Yingling, food services director.

The new schedule will be 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. instead of 8 to 9 a.m.

This change was recommended by the student food committee which meets regularly with cafeteria management, Yingling said.



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